

# Cabaret Will Be Motif Of Dance Saturday Night

## Colonials, Floor Shows Liven Mortarboard Hop

Cabaret life will be the theme of the Mortarboard Dance, October 23, from 9-12 p. m., sixty cents bag, stag, or drag.

The dance will be informal, only the members of Mortarboard will dress formally. Tommy Smith and the Colonial will play and a faculty quartet consisting of Dr. R. L. Morton, Dr. H. L. Phalen, Mr. Thomas Thorne and Dr. Bruce McCully will sing.

Two floor shows will be given, consisting of the "Faculty Follies" and a monologue by Annabelle Koenig. Fortune telling, handwriting analysis, and a wandering minstrel will entertain during the evening. Between the two floor shows the traditional Mortarboard figure will take place.

Chances on two five dollar gift certificates for records from Schmidt's Record shop will be raffled during the evening. Cokes and sandwiches will be served.

Members of Mortarboard this year are: Grace Duvoisin, president; Marcia Manewal, vice president; Nancy Carnegie, Nellie Greaves, Eleanor Harvey, Virginia Lee, and Marilyn Kaemmerle.

## W-M Donates To War Fund \$437 Will Help City Reach Quota

Preliminary reports of the William and Mary contribution to the National War Fund Drive, which ended at noon Friday, October 20, set the amount at \$437.03 from the entire campus. This includes the donations of the students, Chaplains' School, and administration. The money will go in with the city of Williamsburg to help them reach their quota of \$9,000.

Stamp Sales, under the direction of Joey Armstrong and Marabeth Dowd, co-chairman, have netted \$28.00 in the first two weeks of operation this year. Chandler and Barrett Halls have been in charge of the sales for one week each. A new system is being used this year. Two girls will be on duty Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 12:00 Noon and 2:00 P. M. and 6:00 and 7:00 P. M. in the lounge of the Wigwam. Each dormitory in the following order—Chandler, Barrett, Jefferson, Brown, Sorority Court, and Monroe—will be on duty for a week. Later competition in the amount of sales each dormitory makes during its week will be inaugurated.

Special plans are being formulated for the Sixth War Loan Drive which will take place in November. Dances and other money-making projects will be held.

## Chappell Declares Secret Tribunal

Chief Justice Harvey Chappell, President of the Sophomore class, announces that plans are being made for a secret tribunal which will take place within the next two weeks.

Rehearsals for the coming play, "Quality Street," have made it necessary to postpone the usual bi-monthly Thursday night tribunals. Because laxity has increased among the freshmen to a serious degree, President Chappell requests that "upperclassmen be firm in enforcing the 'due' rules."

The time of the next tribunal has not been announced; however, any gross case may be reported for consideration to members of the tribunal.

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 4

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 25, 1944

## At The Last Minute

All sixteen and seventeen year old men who would like to apply for admission to the Coast Guard Academy are requested to see Mr. Woodbridge, the Military Adviser, at Marshall-Wythe, 312, as soon as possible.

November 15 has been set as the deadline for all Royalist material.

Any student who is interested in donating blood between November 4 and 11, in Richmond, may contact Norma Fehse in Barrett Hall.

Janet Miller, production chairman, asks that no more afghan squares be knitted for the Red Cross, until further notice.

Miss Mildred E. Winston, Board Secretary of the Lutheran Students' Union, will speak to all students interested in forming a Lutheran Group on Thursday, October 26, at 4:00 P.M., in Barrett living room.

A pep rally will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the east end of the sunken garden in preparation for the North Carolina State game. The cheerleaders have reminded all freshmen that they are required to attend and have urged upperclassmen to do so. In event of rain, the rally will be in Washington 200.

The regular meeting of the FLAT HAT staff will be held in Marshall-Wythe tonight at 8 o'clock.

## Men's Social Organizations Pledge Forty-Six Students

### Clubs Rush Three Days; Bids Returned Sunday

Climaxing a period of three days formal rushing and one day of grace, the officers of the three men's social groups on campus announce that forty-six new members were taken in by the three clubs.

Beginning on Wednesday of last week, the Sovereigns and Phi Delta Pi's held parties at the shelter, dances, and smokers to acquaint the new men with the other members of the clubs. Kappa Tau, by separate agreement, had rushed a week prior to Phi Delta Pi and the Sovereign Club. After the round of entertainment, Saturday was held as a day of grace, in which those men interested might decide what club was their preference. Bids could not be returned to the respective clubs earlier than 10:00 P. M. Sunday night.

The three social organizations have representatives of many national fraternities. The Sovereign Club has seven nationals represented in its membership.

New members of the two Greek letter clubs will undergo an initial

## Theatre Opens Season Tonight With 'Quality Street' Production

### Flat Hat Staff Adds Members

Twenty-seven new members have been chosen to work on The FLAT HAT staff. Additions to the news staff are Helen Brooks, Ben Bray, June Haller, Nancy Laughlin, Jane Spence, Gerald Silverburgh, Lorabeth Moore, Jane Segnitz and Barbara Simons. New feature writers, are Sylvia Vecallio, Patricia Young, Ann Andrews, and Mary Beth Watson. Ed Griffin, Bud Jones, and Betty Coumbe have been added to the sports staff. One more position is still open for a sports writer.

The business staff has added Mary Ellen Meggerle, Ellen Diggs, Thelma Myers, Sunny Blechman, Joyce Witck, Frances Fleming, Elaine O'Hare, Ann Allen, Mary Kappleman, Shorty Cline, and Anne Lawrence. New members of the circulation staff have not been definitely decided upon.

Editors and editorial assistants of the staff include Marilyn Kaemmerle, editor-in-chief; Elaine Lewis, business manager; Ruth Weimer, managing editor; Nancy Grube, news editor; Joyce Remsburg, make-up editor; Jean Beazley, feature editor; Tommy Smith, sports editor; Jacy Bormann, circulation manager; Connie Conway, assistant feature editor; Dot Ferenbaugh, and Nancy Easley, assistant news editors; Laurie Pritchard, Tassistent make-up editor and Eleanor Weber, assistant sports editor.

Other old members are, news staff:

(Continued on Page 3)

### Fehm, Frechette Play Leading Roles In James Barrie's Romantic Comedy

"Quality Street," a romantic comedy by Sir James M. Barrie, will open the 1944-45 season of the William and Mary Theatre tonight. The curtain will go up for the first act of the early nineteenth century play at eight o'clock in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

For the first time in almost ten years, the lead in the first production of the season is being played by a freshman, Janet Fehm of Springfield, Massachusetts. Having acted in summer stock and little theatre groups in New England, as well as having participated in high school dramatics, she has much experience to put into the lead role of Phoebe.

Phoebe's lover, Valentine Brown will be played by Fred Frechette in his first appearance on the William and Mary stage. Ginna Lewis, who has come to William and Mary as a sophomore transfer from Oklahoma University and has done character parts in little theatres many years, will take the role of Phoebe's humorous and flighty sister, Susan.

## Paper Plans Mock Voting I.R.C. Convention To Be Held Nov. 2

Mock voting for presidential candidates and for expressions of opinions on current national problems will be sponsored by the FLAT HAT staff, Thursday, October 26, during meal hours. The results of this poll will be announced in the FLAT HAT before the International Relations Club mock convention the following Thursday night, November 2, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The convention is to be held as nearly like a National Convention as possible, with rebuttal committees, campaign papers being sent down from Richmond, and state standards. These standards will be placed throughout Phi Beta Kappa, so that each student may sit under his own state's standard during the campaign.

Dale Myers will be in charge of the Republican platform with Frances Butler, Buddy Canoles, Bill Anderson, and Martha Macklin as the speaker.

Tom Thornton will lead the Democrats with Tommy Smith, Fred Frechette, Dick Baker, and Harry Stinson as the pro-Roosevelt speakers.

Voting will be held November 3 in Phi Beta Kappa from 1 to 6 p. m. in order to get a campus poll.

Statistics will be compared on the results of the convention and voting, and correlated to the national trend of voting. This will be combined and published in a later issue of The FLAT HAT.

### Flat Hat Receives First Class Rating

First class honor rating was awarded the second semester 1944 FLAT HAT by the Associated Collegiate Press, according to a letter from Fred L. Kildow, director.

In the divisions of news values and sources and news writing and editing, the paper received ratings of excellent and good. Headlines and typography also merited high scores.

The FLAT HAT was judged with a group of national entrees from four year colleges and universities of 500-999 enrollment, issuing weekly papers.

Other members of the cast are Virginia Graham, Betty Driscoll, Jean Ferebee, Marilyn Woodberry, Eleanor Heyer, Ann Callahan, Jean Cline, Marian Pratt, Judith Nevias, Marjorie La Goltuta and Pat Curran.

Also, Ben Bray, Osborn Wynkoop, Lee Lively, William Button, Dennis Wine, Elliot Miller, John Marsh and Nelson Gray.

Costumes and the set of the play, directed by Miss Althea Hunt, are designed by John T. Boyt assisted by John Hunt, and are in strict keeping with the Revolutionary period. Joan Worstell assists Miss Hunt as stage director, while Pat Curran and Nancy Norton have charge of props and Bill Peterson, sound effects. Joan Sayers will assist Mr. Boyt with the lighting and Anna Belle Koenig is in charge of make-up.

The new College orchestra, under the direction of Alan C. Stewart will provide music between the acts at both tonight's and tomorrow's performances. Program music is of the same motif as the play.

The performance of the orchestra will be the first since the spring of 1942 when Moliere's "School for Husbands" was presented. They will play Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis by Gluck, Minuet from the E Flat Symphony by Mozart, Celebrated Minuet by Boccherini and Minuet from Eine Kleine Nacht Musik by Mozart.

## News . . . Highlights

Landings of American troops on the Philippine island of Leyte have been reported . . . Secretary of the Navy Forrestal announced the destruction of 904 Niponese ships since June 1 . . . In Europe, Hungary is seeking an armistice with the Allies. . . . Russian troops are rushing through the Carpathian mountains and are reported to have established a 75 mile front in Northern Czechoslovakia. . . .

On the national front, the eastern coast is recovering from the ravages of its second hurricane within a month. The campaign is going into its final stages as FDR traveled to New York in an attempt to gain the state's 47 electoral votes. . . . Governor Thomas E. Dewey is again in the midwest and will speak from Chicago tonight over a Columbia Broadcasting Company hookup at 10 o'clock.

# Internal Forces Caused Third Republic Collapse

## French Government Continues Policy Of Liberty, Equality, And Fraternity

By MARY LOU MANNING

The defeat of France, the collapse of parliamentary government, the advent of the Vichy organization, the internal and foreign policies of Petain cannot be accounted for alone by the conditions in the country immediately preceding the war or by the catastrophic events which occurred during and after the fall of France.

Since the revolution in 1789, France has traveled slowly the arduous road to democracy. The cry "Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity." It continues to be so. A century and a half of political experience cannot be obliterated by the tragic vicissitudes of the present.

The effect of the First World War and the political revolution of France during the twenty years that elapsed between the Peace of Versailles and the outbreak of the present conflict should be considered in attempting to account for the collapse of French resistance in June 1940. Even before the 1918 Armistice, signs of a general weariness due to moral and material exhaustion were apparent in France as elsewhere. France's human and material contributions to the common Allied victory in 1918, relatively speaking, were considerably greater than those of any other major power. One million four hundred thousand men were killed; two million and a half were seriously incapacitated; a large section containing about one-third of France's resources, was devastated by four years of combat; and the public debt increased several fold. France was weakened, bled white of manpower and materials.

Instinctively her foreign policy became one based on fear of another German push south. France wanted security. Clemenceau hammered away at the Peace Conference for it. His plainly limited, but realistic purpose, of self protection, clashed with Wilson's idealism embodied in the Fourteen Points. Wilson finally succumbed and only then would France agree to the establishment of the League. Resentment and bitter hatred still ran rampant in France. There was an air of distrust, uneasiness. But time heals many things and in time the bitterness mellowed and in its place came a period of moral and political appeasement sometimes known as the Locarno Era, which was earnestly and sincerely supported by the government and people of France.

The rapprochement policy pursued by England and France kept them on the defensive. The growing sweep of nationalistic forces within German made French leaders take heed. They were realistic enough to see the ineffectiveness of empty, collective security pledges that lacked armed support. Their answer was not so realistic, however. France had won the First World War in the trenches, so she built the impregnable trench, the Maginot line. This, said the military strategists, will never be violated. The French people have been criticized for their blindness, but Parliament didn't want to pay out money for a mobile war machine that might antagonize Germany. The Maginot line was a defensive protection "in case"—that "in case" gripped the heart of every man and woman in France. Would Germany again become hungry for continental imperialism?

## Greek Letters

Chi Omega announces with pleasure the initiation of three pledges on Monday night, October 23. The new active members are Carol Beinbrink, Floral Park, New York; Martha Ann Phillips, Mammonto, New Jersey; and Alicia Stauff, Oceanside, New York.

The Alpha Chi Omegas has as their house guest last week end, Anna Monihan, who attended William and Mary two years ago. Anne is now a student at the University of Pennsylvania and an Alpha Chi on that campus.

Pi Beta Phi held a breakfast at the house for chapter members on Sunday, October 15.

The Gamma Phi Beta house was visited by two members of the class of '44, Connie Cooley and Eleanor Dumper of New York, over the week end of October 14.

Kappa Alpha Theta will give its annual Fall dance in Great Hall, Friday night, October 27.

Visiting the chapter last week end were Jean Bulette, of York, Pa; Anne Peebles, Stony Creek, Virginia; Ginny McGavick Leslie, New York; Nancy Keen, Norfolk, Virginia; and Margaret Lee Alexander, Richmond, Virginia.

Kappa Kappa Gamma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Peggy Darby, Washington, D. C.; Dulcie Anne Daniels, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Martha Humbert, Williamsburg, Virginia; and Betty Jane Taylor, Evansville, Indiana, on Thursday and Friday nights, October 19 and 20.

## Language Students Organize New Club

German language students organized Friday night, October 20, into a club for the purpose of investigating the background and culture of Germany, and to learn to sing German songs. Dr. Henry C. Turk, new German teacher on campus this year, is the faculty adviser.

Jimmy Bray was elected president of the club. Other officers are Virginia Sacalis, vice-president; Manuel Terragrosa, secretary-treasurer; and John Gibbs, chairman of the refreshments committee. Dues were set at fifty cents a semester and it was decided that one big party would be held with the money instead of serving refreshments at every meeting.

### Williamsburg Methodist Church

At the College Entrance  
L. F. Havermale, D.D., Minister  
Students and Bible Class 9:45  
A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M.,  
3:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation  
5:45 P. M.

## Miss Hunt, Dramatic Coach, Follows Childhood Ambition

By CONNIE CONWAY

Studying for her M. A. degree at Radcliffe, Miss Althea Hunt, head of the dramatic department at William and Mary, came into contact with Dr. George Pierce Baker, famous professor of dramatics now at Yale, who reawakened her childhood interest in the theatre.

Previous to her studying at Radcliffe, Miss Hunt majored in English at Alleghany College, in Meadville, Pennsylvania, and her first ambition was to teach English. But when a child in her Ohio home, she had often thought of the theatre as a career. Until a few years ago, however, colleges offered few, if any, courses in dramatics, and she had little chance to do any extra-curricular work. Under Dr. Baker's influence, Miss Hunt began a study of the theatre which led to her present interest in and knowledge of dramatics.

After coming to William and Mary

in 1926 as an instructor in English and theatre, Miss Hunt studied summers at Columbia University and the University of Michigan, and toured various summer theatres here and abroad. Miss Hunt's course in play production, introduced when she first came to the College, is reputed to be the first of its kind in the state.

Finally, in 1936, the study of the theatre was put under the department of finer arts.

Since that time, with experienced technicians and budding actors and actresses, Miss Hunt has endeavored to present four plays a season to college audiences.

With her teaching and play production, Miss Hunt has little time now for hobbies, but she is an expert horsewoman, and this summer found time to devote to her garden, which she enjoys a great deal.

Her greatest pleasure comes from the contacts she has made in her interesting work, and from watching those students whom she has taught develop successful careers in various divisions of stage and radio.



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## Chi Delta Phi Plans Open House Friday

Open house will be held by Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, Friday, October 27, from 8 to 10 in Barrett east living room. The members of the English department, all English majors, and all other people interested in writing and literature are invited.

Members of the society will present a short program and requirements from trying out for membership in the sorority will be announced. There will be displays of the work of the organization. A social hour will follow.

## Flat Hat Staff Adds 27 New Members

(Continued From Page 1)

Lucille Burbank, Mary "Deeks" Phipps, Joan Sayers, Jerry Willyard, Susie Seay and Evelyn Stiyker; feature staff: Virginia Townes, Bobbie Steeley, and Ann Bruce; business staff: Louise Dietz, Getta Hirsch, Monie Price, Sue McGeachin, and Betty Marie Ellett; circulation staff, Jean McCreight, Harriet Hochstrasser, Jane Anne Hogge, Marnie Bevans and Marilyn Wood; and columnists, Fred Frechette, Bill Anderson, and Mary Lou Manning.

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## Inquiring Reporter

By ANN ANDREWS

This little reporter, after beating her brains out canvassing the campus, has finally come up with this array of answers to the question: How would you like the William and Mary Theatre to produce current plays?

Chick Chiramonte: "Well, if you brought burlesque back, you'd have something!"

Gloria duBosc: "They'd appeal to most of the college kids."

Louis Creekmur: "Let's get some new stuff, not the old goo . . . something with a couple of murders and . . . I want to be the star."

Janet O'Donoghue: "Give me some modern ones. I don't like this ancient business."

Gene Albertson: "The kind we've been having have been plenty good, but a modern slant sure would draw a lot more interest and larger crowds too . . . something like 'Oklahoma' or 'Star and Garter!'"

Mary Lou Manning: "It's a neat idea and sure would appeal to us!"

Al Appell: "It'd bring back memories of 'Old New York!'"

Betty Littlefield: "It would put a little spice in college life and make the tickets sell."

Jimmy Bray: "Let's do it! I go in for the modern stuff . . . But my brother goes for the drama."

Dotty McQuillen: "People like to see plays that were hits on Broadway!"

Bob Hubbard: "Give me something racey. Boy!"

Bob DeForest: "It's a good idea." (A man of few words).



## "Quality Street" Backstage Presents Curious Scenes

By BOBBIE STEELY

Backstage happenings between scenes in the "Quality Street" practices have the aspects of near riot, sentimentality, and slapstick. Janet Fehm, freshman lead who rehearses in stocking feet, met in the same cast one of the old hometown boys, namely, Freddie Frechette hailing from Springfield, Massachusetts. It seems that you have to go a thousand miles to meet your next door neighbor.

Gianna Lewis, transfer from Oklahoma carries the part of the old maid still dreaming of an old love.

William, the object of her affections in her youth, perfectly describes the Navy officer in her own life . . . six foot four, dark hair, and named William, too.

For the first time in ten years, the leading role has gone to a freshman, Janet Fehm. Also, unusual to note, nine freshmen have parts in the play. Lee Lively and Ben Bray are among the leads.

In the actual theatre, many new improvements have been made. The projection booth in the back balcony was removed, releasing seventy-seven reserved seats, and the "Green Room" was completed.

The most amusing thing to the cast is the two-fold meaning that can be derived from various lines. Since the writing of the play, meanings of phrases have changed and to appreciate the full essence of the hidden humor, one should see "Quality Street," October 25.

## Eight New Members Added To Dance Club

Following try-outs for 35 interested girls, the Dance Club announces that they have chosen eight new members. They are Daphne Andrews, Patricia Dunn, Sara Fowlkes, Shirley Parrish, Joan Prince, Ruth Thistle, Helen Thomson, and Virginia Tunstall.

Try-outs will be held again later in the year.

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## Alumni News

Bill Albert, '44, was commissioned a second lieutenant at the Signal Corps Officer Candidate School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, on September 23. Bill was an S. A. E. on campus and a member of the Men's Honor Council.

Norman Allen, '44, is now attending the University of Chicago Graduate School in physics. During the summer he was employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company as a member of the Company's graduate student course, a course originated by Westinghouse to bridge the gap between academic preparation and actual production work. Norman was a member of Kappa Sigma and president of the Men's Honor Council at William and Mary and was in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Bill Harding, '43, was recently promoted to the grade of corporal at the Lemore Army Air Field. Bill was a member of Kappa Alpha and worked on The FLAT HAT.

## Music Club Elects Officers For Year

Yvonne Sturtevant was elected president of the Music club at an informal meeting October 18, in the Dodge Room. Other officers elected were Gunesh Guran, first vice president; Lilian Knight, second vice president; Gloria McCawley, secretary; and Charlotte Fletcher, treasurer.

## Judicial Head Serves Campus In Many Ways

By ANN BRUCE

Versatile, full of pep and energy, Virginia Lee, Chairman of the Judicial Committee peddles from one place to another on her well known bicycle. Dinny arrived at William and Mary from Forest Hills (of tennis fame), New York, four years ago and immediately became active in many campus clubs.

With a background as President of the Camera Club in high school, Dinny became a college photographer and Junior Editor of photography for The Colonial Echo. Her activities also include the French Club, Backdrop Club, Y. W. C. A., and FLAT HAT Staff. In her junior year, Dinny was elected secretary of the Executive Committee, and this year she serves as Chairman of the Judicial Committee and secretary of Mortarboard, besides serving on numerous other committees.

Interests for Dinny include writing letters and getting mail, movies, music, literature, serving on refreshment committees, and reading the FLAT HAT. Dinny loves to sit up late and she considers the best hour of the day 11:00 to 12:00 P. M. Widely known to her friends as a practical joker, Dinny has a subtle humor all her own.

For the past two summers, Dinny worked in a bank, a job she definitely did not like. With a major in economics and the desire to travel and get into rehabilitation work, the future looks bright for Dinny when she leaves the campus in June.

## Theatre Gets "Green" Room

Relatively few people on campus have seen the William and Mary Theatre's "Green Room" ("Green Room" is the term applied to the actors' lounge offstage). The "Green Room" is under the stage in Phi Beta Kappa and is not just one room, but is a general area, consisting of a lounge-make-up room, a woman's dressing room, a men's dressing room, and two wash rooms.

The credit for the "Green Room" goes to Mr. John Boyt, who said that last spring, "President Pomfret asked for suggestions as to how we should like to revamp the theatre, if funds were forthcoming." The funds came and early last summer work was started to convert the two old dressing rooms and hallway.

A large cabinet was built, in which all the make-up may be left in an orderly and safe fashion. The make-up table has mirrors equipped with indirect lighting, stretching the length of the room. In the same room, there are two new maroon studio couches.

The dressing rooms have adequate cupboard space for properties and places to hang costumes, to say nothing of the space in which the actors dress.

The "Green Room", whose walls are really green, was used for the first time last summer, when Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" was presented. After the play, the members of the cast received the public in their "Green Room."

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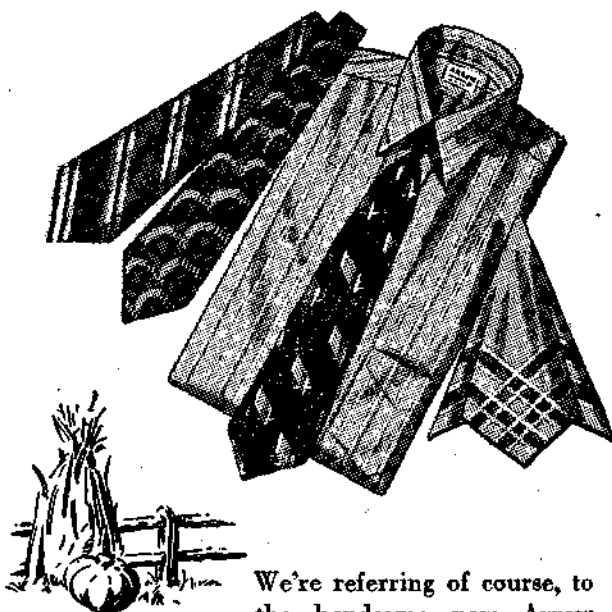
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We're referring of course, to the handsome new Arrow Harmonized for-wear-together shirt, tie and handkerchief ensemble making its debut in the Saturday Evening Post this week.

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# Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Certainly was glad to receive my "FLAT HAT". 'Tis the first in many a year, as a matter of fact it has been eight years since I read an issue. Sure is swell to read about the many events of interest at W. & M., even though I do not know any of you folks there now, that is to say, outside of Dr. Southworth, Dr. Taylor and Mr. Gibbs. They were all my instructors while I was at W. & M. way back in 1928-29-30.

Two items cheered my soul more than any thing else, firstly, resumption of football, and secondly reading about Freshman Supreme Court. How well I recall that inglorious evening in October 1928 when I was called before that august tribunal and suffered the pleasures of the Judges and Prosecutor. Charles Eason '31 (Deceased) was Chief Justice, Jimmy Murphy football captain 1929 was chief paddler, Gordon Campbell '31 his assistant and so on down the line. Actually I thought that the end of the world had arrived in so far as I was concerned, but how I did enjoy it after it was all over because the next year I could sit in the riders seat.

Wonder what has happened to some of the men of my group with whom I struggled on Track? Granny Gresham, 'Mooch' Smithers, 'Booty' Mapp, Marshall Baggett, Ed Justice, 'Wink' Lloyd Johnson (Washington, D. C. in 1941). Do you have a sort of directory of those that are in the armed services. Would sort of like to know where they are.

You can take it from me that the Coast Guard Air Corps is a stiff branch of the service. You see, I resigned a commission in the Navy and returned to the Coast Guard Air Service. Have been flying in the Pacific Northwest for two years. Have a couple of years to go to retire (only 38 now) and am at present Aviation Chief Radioman (Combat Aircrewman). But during the next two years I anticipate more action than I have enjoyed during the past three years. Have been trying like blazes to get back to the South Pacific or Europe, but to no avail. It seems they do not want combat crew members over the age of 34 or 35—so maybe yes and maybe no.

Many thanks for the FLAT HAT and enclosed find my check for three bucks for a year. While on tour of duty here I am finishing up my degree in law at the University of Washington. Will take the California Bar Examination next month and the Washington bar as soon as I finish at the university. Kindest regards to you and your staff.

MACK G. BRITTON, '32  
U. S. Coast Guard Air Station,  
Port Angeles, Washington.

To The Editor:

An open letter to the student body:

Because of some questions which have been asked recently about why the coed cheerleaders did not attend the Pennsylvania game and why they will not attend any of the out-of-town games this year, we offer the following explanation:

It has not been a custom of the college in the past to allow women students to cheer at football games played in out-of-town stadiums. Furthermore, when we appealed to the administration to waive this ruling in order that the three veteran members of the squad, all women, might cheer at the in-state games, the request was refused and the statement was made that games played during war time at such places as Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Richmond are nothing but "public spectacles." Further explanation was given that there will be a very small representation of the student body and most of the spectators will be service personnel.

We accepted part of this explanation as true and sought only to appeal the decision on the Richmond game giving as our reasons: 1.) the student body will be well represented; 2.) we shall have the support of the Richmond Extension student body and the Richmond Alumni; 3.) Richmond University will be represented in full.

The Thanksgiving day game has all the aspects of being a college football game with the spirit of the spectators a primary factor.

The answer to this request was no. No reasons were given.

The present situation is this: one male member of the squad has left for the Navy leaving only three men cheerleaders to carry on; the head cheerleader is a senior woman student; three of the women on the squad are the only veterans and have done most of the organizing of the squad including choosing the new members and arranging pep rallies; there have been only two home games this year. We feel that it is not asking too much to be allowed the privilege of cheering at the Richmond game.

If we are asking too much, if we are unjust in our criticism of the administration's ruling which strikes us as

being more eighteenth century than twentieth century, if it is the opinion of the student body that the men on the cheerleading squad can do better without us, then . . . disregard this letter.

However, if we are not asking too much, if our criticism is just, if we can help amplify the spirit of the student body by our presence at the game and thereby help our team to victory, then . . . we ask the students for ACTION!

Sincerely,

The women cheerleaders:  
Laurie Pritchard  
Libbie Baynard  
Trinka Robinson  
Betty May Becan

To The Editor:

I am of the opinion that all the fellows that have left William and Mary for the Armed Forces would, after the war is over, like to return to the College they left behind.

To me an R. O. T. C. Unit would not leave the college as it was. Instead, there would be that military atmosphere that all of us would like to get away from just as soon as possible.

PVT. JAMES ARNOLD, A.A.F.

## World Student Service Fund Aids War Areas

### Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Drive For Nov. 8-9

By JEAN BEAZLEY

International, interracial, non-political, and non-sectarian in its activities, the World Student Service Fund has brought aid to thousands of students in war areas. Established in 1940, the fund has provided food, clothing, books, and scholarships for students of all nations. This year the Y. W. C. A. of William and Mary is sponsoring a drive on November 8 and 9 to raise money for the fund.

Colleges all over the United States, among them Amherst, Yale, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Skidmore, Cornell, and Randolph Macon Woman's College, have contributed from 500 to 1,000 dollars to aid in helping refugee students, interned students, and prisoners of war.

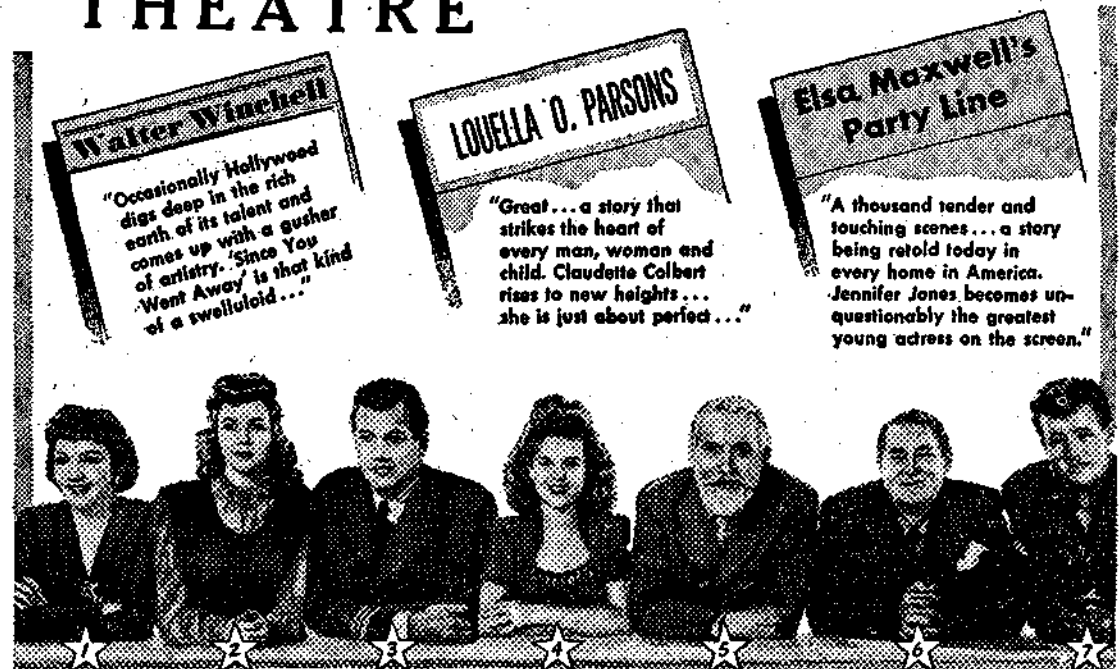
The situation of students in war zones is critical. They are without books, pencils, and paper. A few countries have so-called "Universities of Captivity."

Miss Alicia Coffin, a representative of the administration handling the World Student Service Fund, will visit the campus next week to lead discussions about the numerous and varied activities of the fund. Although providing food and clothing, the fund primarily provides the intellectual needs of those students who are refugees or interned. Finding scholarships for refugee students and supplementing these scholarships with cash loans are a big part of its activities. The students need books badly, and Mortar Board will again collect books in conjunction with the drive. The Y. W. C. A. is also going to establish some sort of letter exchange.

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Short Subject, Predicting the fall of Hitler

Coming  
**ARSENIC AND OLD LACE**



Monty Woolley in a scene with Shirley Temple in "Since You Went Away" the tremendous Selznick drama of the home front which boasts seven top stars and runs for a length of three hours. "Since You Went Away" will start tomorrow (Thursday) at the Williamsburg Theatre for a four day engagement.

ELEANOR WEBER  
Women's Sports Editor

# WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH  
Sports Editor

## Sports Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH

Last week's victory was sweet after that lemon the previous week. The Indians must be laughing up their blankets—or whatever it is that Indians wear—after the enlightened prediction by a Washington sports editor who picked William and Mary by 14 points. It appeared that Coach McCray's charges could have turned cartwheels to the Thunderbird's goal line.

—WM—



Possibly the greatest weak spot remaining in our defense is adequate protection against passes. The several interceptions that the Redmen managed to grab were heartening.

Of course, many of the completed passes were short ones over the middle. This kind is never really dangerous.

—WM—

North Carolina State should provide plenty of excitement for William and Mary's yawning fans. Fullback Ed Worst might make things a little hot. Turner is reputed to pass (alas!) well, and he has found an able receiver in lanky Bill Edwards. . . . Three conference games follow the tilt with North Carolina. It we might go so far as to say Wake Forest will bow to Duke, then it remains clear that William and Mary still has a good chance of being Southern Conference champions.

—WM—

To many students, last Sunday looked like Old Home Week what with Vandeweghe, Johnson, and Ramsey in Bainbridge's starting lineup.

## Peary Pirates Lose First Tilt

Scoring in the opening minutes of the fourth period, the Bainbridge Commodores managed to hand the Camp Peary Pirates a 7 to 0 setback here at Cary Field last Sunday for the Pirates' first loss.

Harry Hopp, ace backfield man of the Bainbridge eleven, registered the only tally for the day as he grabbed a kick on his own 35 yard line and raced 65 yards for a touchdown. Harvey Johnson, ex-William and Mary grid star, converted. The score followed three incomplete passes by the Pirates and a fourth down kick by George Pryor.

The game was for the most part a kicking duel with Bukant and Uram handling the assignment for the Pirates and Hopp, who got off one 67 yard kick, again starring for the Commodores.

Midway in the first period Camp Peary attempted a field goal from the 25 yard line. The kick by Rokiskey was low and to the side. Comdr. Strader's team never seriously threatened after that.

Graham Armstrong and Andy Uram sparkled on defense for the Pirates as Cheatam, Rymkus, and Hopp lead the offense for Bainbridge.

The game was witnessed by many alumni who had come to see William and Mary play its last home game the day before.

## Tri-color Meets North Carolina State In Fifth Engagement Of Gridiron Season



Reprinted from the November issue of Esquire.

## Indian Eleven Trounces Richmond Army Air Base

William and Mary's revamped Indians, playing their last home game of the season, managed to hit the win column again last week as they coasted to an easy 39-0 victory over an outclassed Richmond Air Base eleven.

Coach McCray started quite a different line than was used against Penn., with George Davis at center, and Eugene White and Paul Reynolds at the ends.

The Indians started off slowly, setting up their first touchdown when Mackiewicz recovered one of his teammates fumbles at midfield and ran it to the Thunderbyrd 15 yard line. After a series of running plays Madgziak passed to Reynolds deep in the end zone for the first tally. DeForest and Bruce demonstrated their running ability early in the second quarter when they carried the ball to the Air Base 11 yard line. From there Bruce scored easily behind splendid blocking, with Bob Piefke kicking the extra point.

Carl Lunsford recovered an Air Base fumble three minutes later and ran untouched to the goal, but the play was called back, as were several other Indian gains. Coach McCray's charges made up for the penalty, however, for Jack Bruce again went over, this time from his own 47 yard line.

Early in the third quarter the Tribemen started another march from their

35 yard line, and it ended when Jack Bruce went over from off-tackle for his third touchdown. The Thunderbyrds started a passing attack soon after the kick-off, with fullback Emmett Curley and halfback Gordon Ruth doing the throwing. This proved disastrous, however, as Tommy Thompson intercepted one of Ruth's tosses on the Indian 35 yard-line and romped to the goal behind a maze of blockers.

The William and Mary eleven didn't score again until early in the last period. Bruce managed to get to the Thunderbyrd 20 yard line after a series of end runs. Big Ed Hintenberger snagged Bruce's pass on the 8 yard line two plays later. After an unsuccessful try through center, Bruce managed to get around end to hit pay dirt for his fourth score of the game.

This was one of the roughest games of the year, with the Tri-Colors losing 100 yards on penalties.

The lineup:

W. M.	Pos.	R. A. A. B.
Reynolds	LE	McAlter
Clowes	LT	Depasquale
Ramsey	LG	Millbrath
Davis	C	Brenberger
Mikula	RG	Solomkin
Creekmur	RT	Koniarski
White	RE	Morton
Mills	QB	O'Neil
Null	LH	Piestrok
Mackiewicz	RH	Kaepka
Madgziak	FB	Curley

## First Southern Conference Tilt Takes Place In Norfolk

After gaining their third victory by crushing a far outclassed Richmond Army Air Base eleven 39-0, William and Mary has been preparing this week for its first Southern Conference tilt with North last Saturday. Captain Johnny Clowes will see a major portion of the action. Mikula is expected to star again at his guard slot. In this week's workouts, Coach McCray has been especially emphasizing pass defense in order to prepare the squad for State's deceptive aerial attack. One advantage that the Tribe will have is that they outweigh their opponents about ten pounds per man.

The game, without a doubt, will be tough, with the odds about even. The Indian starting line-up is uncertain. It may be the same as that which went against the Air Base; but, on the other hand, there might be several changes. If his knee holds up as well as it did Carolina State at Forman Field in Norfolk.

The Wolfpack, always dangerous, has come up with a strong team this year, posting four wins against only one defeat. In their season opener, they coasted to an easy 27-7 triumph over Milligan. Following this game was their 14-0 decision over Virginia. The significance of this is evident when the fact is noted that the Cavaliers later held powerful and highly favored North Carolina Pre-Flight to a 13-13 tie. After the Virginia game came conquests of Clemson and Catawba by identical scores of 13-7. The lone setback was received at the hands of Wake Forest which has served notice that it has one of the best teams in the South by racking up four Conference victories. The score of the game was 21-7.

The boys from Raleigh have two main systems of offense which are used interchangeably. One is the single and the other is a "T" formation which their coach, Beattie Feathers, former Tennessee star, patterned after that of the Chicago Bears. Much of the Wolfpack's yardage is gained through the air by virtue of their highly touted passing attack. Their ground game features spinners into the line. Rarely do long gains result from these plays, but they have proved to be reliable when three or four yards are needed.

The Carolinians boast several outstanding backs in addition to a stout line. Much of the line plunging is handled by their fullback, Worst. Turner, at left-half is a passing and kicking specialist. Richkus, through not a regular starter, has shown up well in previous contests. In Croker and Gata, State has a fine pair of tackles. Edwards, fleet left end, will likely be the target for many of the Pack's aeriels.

There will be a special price of \$1.20 for students, upon presentation of their athletic tickets.

## Bartson, Coumbe Win Net Exhibition

Results of yesterday's tennis exhibition show that Betty Coumbe, tenth ranking woman junior player in the East defeated Elaine Passow, second ranking junior of the Mid-West, 6-3, in women's singles.

Tut Bartson, second ranking national men's junior scored a 6-1 triumph over twelfth ranking national junior Bert Rance in the men's singles.

In mixed doubles, Coumbe and Bartson defeated Passow and Bren Mackin 6-4. Mackin is the runner-up of the Canadian junior open championship.

## Marv Bass Starts Career As Coach

### Former Tribe Footballer An All-Stater Four Times

Full credit for the fast and hard charging William and Mary forward wall, which has enabled Rube McCray's squad to pile up 123 points in four games goes to Marvin Bass, ex-Indian star of the great '42 team. Marv has returned to the team as line coach after a year's absence.

Bass began his grid career in 1936 playing tackle for Petersburg High. From the start it was evident that he had the makings of a outstanding player. This was borne out by the fact that he made All State from '37 to '39, being chosen All Southern in '38.

In 1939 Marvin matriculated at William and Mary and began his ascent to stardom. He was chosen captain of the frosh team and in his senior year won the honor of being varsity captain. He was regular tackle from '40 to '42 holding his position against all competition and making All State each year.

Last year Bass, as a V-12 student, played for the Indians' arch rivals, the Richmond Spiders, and for the fourth time in succession made All State. This makes him the only player to ever accomplish this feat.

Marv is studying as well as coaching and expects to receive a B. S. in Physical Education. He is 25 years old, stands an inch over six feet and tips the scales at 212 pounds. Last summer Marvin and Audrey Wallace, former student here, were married. When asked about his plans for the future, Marv averred that they were very simple—"to teach Physical Education and have a good married life."

## Aquatic Meet Set For November 7, 8

Swimming intramurals for women will take place November 7 and 8 in Blow pool, Miss Helen Black announced today.

Swimming events will include the 40 yard free style, 40 yard back stroke, 40 yard breast stroke and 80 yard relay, whereas diving events will be the front, back, jack dives with a fourth dive optional.

Four practices will be required, two of which must be in Blow pool, Miss Black said. Both sorority and dormitory league will participate.

## SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

Rain, rain, rain, and more rain. If only our tennis enthusiasts could get together with the weather man, maybe our local tennis exhibition could be held. It had all ready been postponed twice when scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, October 24. Everyone has been anxious to see Betty Coumbe and Elaine Passow in action along with Bert Rance and Bernard Bartzten. . . .

. . . . Sophomore swimming tests were given three days last week, Tuesday of this week and will be concluded at 8:00 p. m. Thursday, October 26. This is positively your last chance to pass the test before new gym classes begin in November. Then, every sophomore not having passed this test must enroll in a swimming class. . . .

. . . . The intramural swimming meet will be coming up soon and those interested in participating in this event can start getting their two required practices in now. Recreational swimming at Blow Gym over the week end will count as a practice. Each sorority or dormitory entering the competition should have one team of six members and as many other teams as desired. . . .

. . . . On the hockey side of the women's sports picture, we have a few big tentative plans. William and Mary may have representatives in the Southeast Tournament in Baltimore, Maryland, November 18. An Eastern Virginia group composed of outstanding hockey players from the Richmond Hockey Club, Westhampton, and William and Mary would make up the team to compete in the annual tournament that is to be played in Baltimore this year. . . .

. . . . The intramural manager for hockey here is trying to formulate plans for a William and Mary varsity hockey team to play the Richmond Hockey Club, Westhampton and other teams in Virginia. These games, if played here, would stimulate new interest in hockey and would serve as inspiration for future hockey players.

## Metius Heads New H2E Club

A new club has been added to those all ready on campus by girls interested in athletics. This is the H2E Club for physical education majors and any others who may be interested in physical education as a major. It is to be a service club, that is, it will not serve socially, but act as an agent to further the interest of physical education on the campus. In this capacity it will work with the Monogram Club. Freshmen are not eligible to join as they have not yet decided definitely upon their majors.

The H2E Club will hold a get-together sometime before Christmas to talk about their aims and interests to which all will be invited. The members are mainly interested in securing as many new girls as physical education majors as possible.

At a meeting last Thursday, October, 19, officers were elected. They are as follows: Flossie Metius, president; Millie Foster, vice president; Sue Lamb, secretary; and Fran Butler, treasurer.

Students may recognize the members of the club by their badge a fencing foil with the letters H2E on it. The letters stand for health, happiness, and efficiency.

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## Dorms Tie; Pi Phi Wins Net Murals Many Participants In Annual Games

Women's tennis intramurals have just been completed with Phi Beta Phi champions of the sororities, and Barrett and Monroe tied for first place in the dormitory league. In the sorority league Chi Omega won second place, and Kappa Alpha Theta placed a close third. Jefferson and Chandler dormitories tied for second place honors in their league.

There were many participants in tennis intramurals this year. Some sororities had second teams, and dormitories had as many as five secondary teams. After these played off, Chandler Hall took first place in second league competition while Chi Omega won top honors in the sorority league. Barrett was second, and Jefferson took third for the dormitories. Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi came in second and third place respectively in the sorority second league.

Tennis intramurals have brought out some very good prospects for next year and hopes for a varsity team. Outstanding players who participated in the matches are Betty Coumbe, for Barrett, who played at Forest Hills last year in the junior national championship matches, and Barbara Davis, playing for Monroe showed her skill at controlling the ball. Others who proved themselves potential tennis stars were Barbara Grant, Virginia state champion three years ago, Sue Lamb, and Martha Macklin, who have played varsity tennis for William and Mary, and Marjorie Oaks.

Tennis enthusiasm has greatly increased this year. Brown dormitory had five teams, Monroe and Barrett each had three, while Jefferson and Chandler had two. The competition between dormitories and between sororities was keen and no one won easily. All matches were close, and the tennis courts were kept in constant use from four to six every afternoon for the past two weeks. With such an enthusiastic start in intramurals, this year should be one of the best for William and Mary.

## Saint Simon de Pittsfield, Artist, Gives Book Plates

### Letters, Water Colors On Display In Library

Displayed in the case to the right inside the main entrance of the library are several of the eleven hundred new bookplates presented to the College by "St. Simon de Pittsfield, Chief Treasurer of the Mysterious Workshop," official designer for the Eaton Paper Company of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Unable to be in Williamsburg for the presentation itself, St. Simon sent a picturesque letter to President John E. Pomfret explaining his presentation. The letter, and some of St. Simon's original drawings are on display in the case.

The presentation was made on Monday, October 16, by Mrs. Frank Adolph. From the colonial carriage drawn up in front of Marshall-Wythe, Mrs. Adolph presented the "Colonial Trunk," as the gift was called, and the letter from St. Simon to Dr. Pomfret, who accepted it in behalf of the College.

Eric M. Simon, the real name of de Pittsfield, has done drawings for the College Quarterly Magazine, and has presented Dr. Pomfret with a drawing of the "Prince of Darkness"—a vision

he had when ill last December—for Dr. Pomfret's own private historical collection.

One of the larger bookplates on display is dedicated to the Librarian-Emeritus, Dr. Earl Gregg Swem. Drawings of soldiers and sailors in the uniforms of the many wars of the country, were lent to the College by the artist.

His letters, written in the handwriting and prose of several centuries ago, are both interesting and picturesque to see. The papers used for his letters, the inks, and the quill pen, all show the artist's interest in Colonial times and manners. Sealed with the great wax seal stamped with the crest of the artist, the letters, three in all, explain his acquaintance and connection with the College of William and Mary.

As official paper makers for Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, the Eaton Paper Company has commissioned de Pittsfield to design papers for the Corporation's needs. He has visited the College on several occasions, and is deeply interested in the historical background of Williamsburg and William and Mary.

## Freshmen To Elect Officers

Elections for the freshman class and the Men's Honor Council will be held Monday afternoon, November 6, from one to six in Phi Beta Kappa. The deadline for petitions to be in the office of the Dean of Men was Friday, October 20.

Positions to be filled include the four class officers of the freshman class—president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and historian; three women representatives and three men representatives from the freshman class to the student assembly; and three vacancies in the Men's Honor Council—one representative each from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

According to the "Student Assembly By-Laws," Article V, a student makes his candidacy known by petitioning the office of the Dean of Men, each petition bearing at least eleven signatures, including the signature of the nominee. Every candidate must be a bona fide member of the class which he seeks to represent or lead; and he must have a quality-point average at least as high as that of the student body.

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## Day Students Have Party

A luncheon of the Day Students' Club was held in Barrett living room on Monday, October 23. Besides the day students present, several representatives from Student Government attended. Among them was Lebe Seay who was chairman of the Honor Council last year.

Ellie Harvey opened the meeting with a short talk welcoming the day students as members of the W. S. C. G. A. She explained that day students have all the responsibilities and privileges of regular students at the college and she asked for active participation from day students in meeting and voting.

The purposes of the honor council were discussed by Sunny Manewal, chairman. She also gave out pledge cards to be signed by any day students not having done so before.

Dinny Lee, chairman of judicial committee, read and explained the social rules which may apply to day students.

Mary Simon, who is in charge of the intramural program this year, invited day students to participate. The girls decided that any interested in sports would play with Jefferson dorm, as in former years.

Edie Harwood was in charge of serving refreshments.

## Spanish Students Hear Talks On Latin America

Miss Arlene Murray of the Government Department talked on her trip to Mexico this summer at the Spanish Club meeting in Barrett living room last Wednesday night at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Henry C. Turk, Professor of German, spoke in Spanish on his experiences in Latin America.

Margaret Maroney presided at the meeting and Joan Keiffner was elected Treasurer.

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# France Faces Chaotic World

(Continued from Page 2)

servatives. The decline in morale was serious. How pathetic was the spectacle of Ribbentrop signing the France-German part of non-aggression in Paris in 1938. Three times French troops were mobilized; by the last time, the national spirit was completely undermined. France rotted from within. Germany had only to crush the shell.

The story of the faithlessness and treachery of the French political leaders—Laval and Petain—is one known to most everyone. The French people were outflanked by the French. Hitler's henchmen, traitors, cowards, fanatics. Vichy played a rotten game, but today they are the losers.

The France of tomorrow that will rise again after the nation's ordeal will find in her deep traditions of freedom and humanity, and in her true democratic character and aspirations, the moral strength and upright men to guide her through the hard years of reconstruction. If she is to have faith in herself, she must see that others — Americans, British, Chinese, Russians—also have faith in her ability and capacity to rebuild her people, her nation. With American and British goodwill and assistance, the liberated French people will prove themselves worthy of the undiminished trust placed in them. France must be helped to help herself. She must see in the Allied cooperation a means of maintaining world peace and security in ways other than revenge and Maginot lines. She must be made to realize that a sincere belief in a world organization, and an honest effort, spiritual and materials will assure her of the peace she wants and needs so desperately. When France, and others like her come to this realization, then and only then, will we be found working together as free nations toward the practical democratic peace that must come after victory.

## College Calendar

- Wednesday, October 25**  
 Tri Delta tea—House, 4-5:30 p. m.  
 Vespers—Chapel, 7 p. m.  
 Flat Hat Staff—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.  
 "Quality Street"—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.  
 Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa.
- Thursday, October 26**  
 "Quality Street"—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.  
 Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa.
- Friday, October 27**  
 Kappa Chi Kappa Pledging—Girl Scout Fireplace.  
 Luthern Group, Miss Winston—Barrett, 4 p. m.  
 Mortar Board—Mortar Board Room 4-5 p. m.  
 Wesley Foundation picnic—Shelter, 4:30-7 p. m.  
 Pep Rally—Washington 200, 7:30 p. m.  
 Kappa Omicron Phi initiation—Practice House.  
 Chi Delta Phi Open house—Barrett, 8 p. m.  
 Kappa Alpha Theta dance—Great Hall, 9-12 p. m.  
 Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa.
- Saturday, October 28**  
 Pan Hellenic Mixer—Dodge Room, 3-4 p. m.  
 Mortar Board Cabaret—Blow Gymnasium, 9-12 p. m.
- Sunday, October 29**  
 Canterbury Club service and breakfast—Chapel, 8 a. m.  
 Chi Omega Tea—House, 3-5 p. m.  
 Westminster Fellowship — Church, 6 p. m.  
 Wesley Foundation—Church, 6:45 p. m.  
 Canterbury Club—Parish House, 7 p. m.
- Monday, October 30**  
 Pan Hellenic—Wren 104, 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, October 31**  
 War Council—Monroe 214, 5 p. m.  
 German Club—Washington, 200, 7 p. m.

## Quota Lags In War Fund

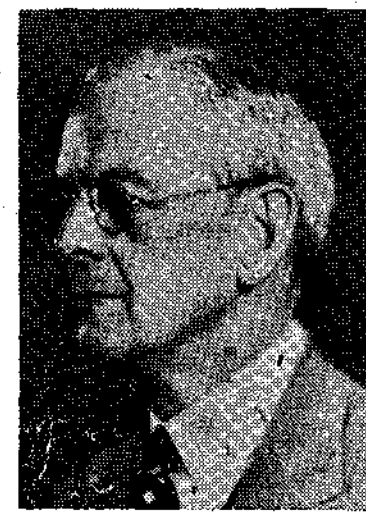
With the nine thousand dollar quota yet to be reached, the Williamsburg drive for the National War Fund will end on Friday, Navy Day. On Tuesday the Williamsburg office reported only \$6700 in actual cash and pledges had come in to the office.

The drive here is being held in memory of Dr. John Stewart Bryan, late Chancellor and President of the College, and first state chairman of the drive last year. As vice-chairman, and director of the National War Fund, Mr. Bryan was active in the War fund before his recent death.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the College, is Williamsburg treasurer, and Dr. C. C. Jackson is chairman. Dr. Jackson asks that residents of Williamsburg and students who have already given to the drive will contribute another small amount to the fund, and those who have not given will contribute before the deadline Friday. Designated students in the dorms will be on hand to collect the money.

The Fund contributes to the U.S.O. and thirty-one other relief agencies from its \$250,000,000 national quota. The Kings' Daughters, local charitable group, will receive one thousand of the nine thousand dollars expected.

## Bryan Was "Wise, Kind, Witty—Real Virginian"



JOHN STEWART BRYAN

### Chancellor's Deeds Cited In Tribute

Juniors and seniors knew him as their beloved president; sophomores knew him as the stately President-emiratus of the College who made convocations interesting with his sage remarks and witty sayings, and colorful because of the traditional Chancellor's garb he wore; freshmen knew him only from his pictures and the many stories told of him on campus. Virginians . . . in fact, most Americans . . . knew him for his determination in refusing to dictate the policies of his two papers in Richmond, the *News-Leader* and the *Times Dispatch*. The world knew him for his excellent histories of the famous Virginia families from which he was descended.

His fame as an educator was known many years prior to his becoming president of William and Mary in 1934, thus the College felt itself doubly fortunate to have him. He revived many of the old college customs, and spread the famous history of the college across the country, and brought faculty members even from Europe.

He was great, he was famous, he was wise and witty, he was handsome and kind and a real Virginian, but most of all, he was loved by all who had even a passing acquaintance with him.

He will be remembered by the thousands whose lives he has touched, and they will be the richer for his influence. The college, the state, the country . . . even the world, has lost a great man in the passing of John Stewart Bryan.

## Johnson Speaks To Scarab Club

Mr. Robert C. Johnson, new acting instructor of Fine Arts, spoke at the Scarab Club meeting on Tuesday, October 24. Mr. Johnson's speech dealt with modern sculpture, particularly stressing the problems of form treatment which confront the modern sculptor in his work.

## International Relations Club Initiates Ten New Members

Initiation of new members into the International Relations Club was held Thursday, October 19, at the Shelter. Jo Parker, June Neff, Sally Lou Smith, Bill Williams, Dale Myers, Scotty Murray, Bill Anderson, Tom Thornton, Tommy Smith, and Fred

Frechette were taken into the club.

The theme of the club this year is "The Present War and Future Peace", which, according to the president, Mary Lou Manning, is to create interest on world affairs among the student body.

Several professors have been selected to give talks to the club. Dr. D. G. Adair and Dr. Bruce McCully are to speak with a historical outlook on world problems. Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck will talk with a social outlook to the problem; Dr. Hibbert D. Corey, an economic view; and Dr. Harrop Freeman will speak on world problems relating to international law.

On January 18, the club has arranged a reception for Norman Thomas, when he is brought here by The Friends of the College of William and Mary.

Officers for the club this year are: Mary Lou Manning, president; Nancy Grube, program chairman; Pam Pauly, librarian and publicity manager; and Harriet Irwin, secretary and treasurer.

## Stamp Sale Starts WAM Competition

Dormitories and sororities have entered into competition for first place in the sale of war stamps. According to the plan announced by Joey Armstrong, chairman, WAMs of each dormitory will take charge of the booth in the Wigwam once a week and promote the sale of stamps.

The Child Care Agency reports that wages earned by War Activities Members of that organization are 30 cents per hour from professors and 40 cents per hour from those outside of the college personnel.

The Kappa Tau's, who have taken over the Salvage Drive, are preparing to gather up all scrap paper. The system for collecting the paper will be announced later.

Money earned by the girls who worked in the cafeteria on the weekend of the Pennsylvania game will be used to send FLAT HATS to former William and Mary students. Jacy Bormann is taking addresses from campus men and women of the old students who wish to receive the newspapers. Mary Ellen McLean has urged that all WAMs interested in wrapping and mailing the papers contact her at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

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# The Air Age . . . Challenges Us!

The United Nations, the plan for an international security organization which was made public last week by the Dumbarton Oaks conferees, has been favorably received in this country by both Republicans, Democrats, their leaders, and by the majority of both Houses of Congress,—by all, in fact, except the few remaining ostrich-isolationists.

This fact was evident last week at the New York *Herald Tribune* Forum on Current Affairs. Every speaker,—and there were many,—who at all mentioned a world peace plan praised the work accomplished at Dumbarton Oaks. The chief criticism levied against *The United Nations* was not that the United States had committed itself to too binding international ties, but that it had not gone far enough.

Developing his topic, *A Challenge to the Future*, Bernard Baruch said:

"This time we must be prepared to enforce the peace with arms and men, with an international authority based upon real cooperation. It takes much less blood, sweat and tears to insure peace than to fight a third world war for another lost peace. The meeting at Dumbarton Oaks is only a good beginning. Most of the work for peace still lies ahead."

Though Mr. Baruch was one of the oldest members of the *Tribune* Forum, his challenge was so daring that it required one of the youngest speakers,—one free from political ambitions and the force of lagging public opinion,—to propose what we believe is the only workable solution to the long range problem of permanent world peace.

Air Trainee Harris L. Wafford, Jr., the founder of Student Federalists, proposed this answer.

"Literally, because of the Air Age, we now live in One World, the world is a community. But it is a community with no common over-all government, a lawless world community in which any nation can say 'I am a sovereign nation, I'll do what I want, when I want, no matter how it may harm the rest of the world!' and then follow that up with tanks, planes and bombs. Yes, we are living in world anarchy. Our greatest job, therefore, is to substitute world government for that world anarchy, that is, to establish effective world organization," said Wafford.

The organization which he proposed that we, as builders of the future, level our eyes to is a United States of the World, a World Federation; a Federal World Democracy.

This government, deriving its sovereignty directly from the people, would act directly upon the people. It would be empowered to establish a world police force, to regulate international trade and and to establish the great world free trade market that is so vitally needed. Both a common world money and a common world postal system would be initiated to expedite world trade and communication.

The World Union Government could sponsor and stimulate a scientific research and expansion program; it could set up an international education system that would endeavor to conquer illiteracy and to train the world youth for democratic citizenship; it could carry on a world-wide health control program.

Legislation to enforce rules and regulations for world air transportation would be possible; an International Labor Office program to raise the standards of living and working could be inaugurated.

The difficulties standing in the way of a federal union are many. However, the difficulties confronting the colonies during the Critical Period of American history were also seemingly insurmountable. They met the test of their age. *We, too, shall meet the test of the Air Age.*

## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I have been thinking about the editorial, "So this is College," written for the first issue of *THE FLAT HAT*.

"What do I expect from college?" is a question which is most certainly in the minds of all entering students, and probably often in the minds of upperclassmen. It is a good thought, and every now and then it might cause someone to wake up and start taking a really serious look about him.

When you entered high-school, perhaps you had aspirations of being a "glamorized Lana Turner," but, I believe that a girl coming to college wants to be a college girl, with a plaid skirt and a silver barette from Max Rieg.

I should like to quote a few lines from the editorial:

"If you were a leader before now, either in social or extra-curricular activities, or any other field, then you may reasonably expect success along those lines in college. If, however, you were never before overwhelmingly popular, brilliant, or athletic, you will probably not shine in those activities now."

Taking an upperclassman's viewpoint, and looking back a little, I feel that everyone has a fair chance of becoming somebody on campus, if he

so chooses. I have seen some students come here from a high school of a thousand or more, never having lead in a great many activities, and after a comparatively short time their interest was awakened. But—even more important, they had matured, got away from dominating members of a family or group, and begun to develop this interest in activities with obvious success. Then, too, I have seen those who have held numerous responsible offices before college, and upon coming to college, find their interests do not include a driving ambition to be a leader. There is, I believe, as much merit in an enthusiastic and sincere participator as there is in a leader, if he, too, is sincere.

The idea of "doing for" and "receiving from" is the most commendable message I received from the editorial. Of course, that is the key to success any place. I do not believe that the returns in college always equal the effort given. It is wholly possible to give to the utmost; give your time, your interest and your appreciation, and seemingly receive little or nothing in return.

The statement "College is not what it's cracked up to be," is the real reason why I have written this letter.

## William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

Mid semesters . . . . .

More and more students are cutting classes each day (Aren't they, Miss Murray?). Even such professors as Mr. Clark, of the no-cut disposition, are noticing it. Yes, freshmen, school is really in high gear. Absences from class are the criteria.

Mr. Boyt, who, in case you don't know, is responsible for the construction of the stage sets, has been having difficulty in obtaining recruits for his stage crew. We recommend that he make it plainer to our potential female stagehands that it is possible to obtain twelve o'clock permission when working on a set. We think that the idea of staying out after ten on weekday nights would be enough to attract the laziest female on campus. We know, because we asked her.

Our feature editor has refused to run a story on the Fisheries Lab in this week's issue. The reason, she says, is that this is the theatre issue. A story on fish would conflict . . . because of the different odors!

Staying in the same hotel with, and on the same floor as the football team in Philadelphia last week were a hundred girls who were appearing in the Icecapades review. A sizeable unit of Waves was also stationed there. Any consolation (and after reading the Philadelphia papers, they probably did need it) was readily available.

We shall always remember the Penn game, if not for the defeat which we suffered, at least for the poor sportmanship which the Philadelphia football fans exhibited at Franklin Field. Three of our cheerleaders managed to get to the game to lead the several hundred rabid William and Mary supporters in their cheering for the team. Several attempts were made to lend some organized support to the team, none of which succeeded. The obstacles which the cheerleaders had to face were insurmountable. In the first place, no provision was made to seat our rooters in a body. They were hopelessly scattered among the thousands of Quaker supporters. Secondly, the cheerleaders were engulfed with noise and laughter when they attempted to announce a cheer. Thirdly, it was the sad experience of those who tried to cheer to be sneered at by the surrounding spectators. Lastly, a large group of younger boys was seated behind the Indian thirty yard line. Their concerted attempts to drown out the few cheers we attempted were very successful. They far outnumbered us.

The crowning blow of all was one for which we can blame no one. It was in the form of about two thousand crippled, disabled and convalescent soldiers who occupied the entire front section between the William and Mary thirty yard stripes. They were almost to a man, cheering for Pennsylvania. (Their taunts still echo in our ears.) It was they, as much as anything else, which prevented the team from getting the support they deserved—and needed so desperately.

Perhaps some of you are disappointed. Perhaps you have had a kind of "ideal" in your mind concerning college. If so, keep it forever, work on it, strive for it, and someday it may come true.

Sincerely,  
BARBARA PERKINS.

## Classic College Events Junked For No Reason

By BILL ANDERSON

Saturday, William and Mary played its second and last football game of the home season. As most expected, the Indians came through with a victory,—a victory that every student was proud of and one that any alumni would have been proud of, also.

But where were the alumni? The answer lies in an item that appeared in the *FLAT HAT* week before last. An article told the sad news that there would not be a homecoming again this year. A few short lines gave forth the news that there would not be the traditional bonfire and parade down the Duke of Gloucester street, with the Friday night formal and Saturday informal in the gym as in the days "before".

Those of us that have been here for the last two years have grown quite accustomed to announcements such as that. Those that have just come to the campus have never known them and hardly miss the big events during the year. They do not remember the days of real homecoming celebrations when the week-end started on Thursday with the bon-fire and snake dance down the main street. Then the Friday night formal in Blow and the Saturday evening informal to the music of Tony Pastor, Woody Herman and others. They don't remember the beer parties on Squirrel Point and the picnics at the shelter. They do not remember them for they didn't know them. But the older students do recall them, even though vaguely at times.

Because Saturday would have been the date for the homecoming which happens to be only one of the many occasions which "ain't no mo."

I am taking the opportunity to ask just how many of these events are gone for the duration, how many are gone for good, how many will be back on V-day, and how many will never return and must be written up as something "that happened a couple of years ago."

Every student knows there is a war going on. Only too well do they know it. The freshmen men know it when they register, and wonder whether it will be one or two semesters before they receive the 'Greetings, the President. . . .'. The girls that gather in the up-stairs back room to play bridge on Saturday night know there is a war going on. The student that picks up the *FLAT HAT* and turns to the sports page to glance at a seventeen year old line-up of the football team

knows there is a war going on. They all know it and as a whole, they are all supporting it to the limit.

With this in mind, one might ask what is the reason for this article? The answer lies in another question—how many of these calendar events were discontinued out of necessity and how many were junked because they happened to be on the same list?

Were the Hallowe'en Dances, the Christmas Dances, and the Sadie Hawkins Day Dances discontinued because they were impossible? What happened to the Potent Papoose Pow-Wow of a couple of years back, and the Bowery Ball with its gay-ninety decorations of the '42-'43 session? Will we never have another Varsity Show or a Harvester's Hop? Should we tell the freshmen about the Yule Tide Ceremony, and show them photos of the Wren Building with the Christmas decorations, and give them, as an excuse, the fact that they might never know these things? And shall they receive their degrees in 1943 without ever knowing the June Finals in the sunken gardens? Let us hope not.

In the meantime, how many of these events could be revived now? Last year there was considerable discussion on reviving the Yule Tide ceremony. Only as the Christmas vacation draws near will we, the student body, know whether this was a promise or just another idea. The former, we hope.

Regardless of how circular these comments might seem to some, they all lead to the same thought. It is up to the student body to revive the events that are possible now, and to keep alive those which are not feasible due to the war. It is up to the student body, for these events were for and by the students. They belong to them and the solution lies in their hands.

What about it students? What are YOU going to do?

## THE FLAT HAT

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